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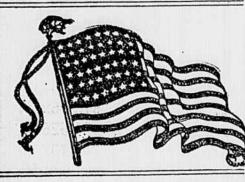
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SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1918.



Indicative of a sentiment that is spreading throughout the anti-Hun world, five national banks have recently been permitted to change their names. Four of them will be known as American National and the fifth as the Liberty National. All of them have been "German" Nationals heretofore.

If reports from Germany be not misleading, many German U-boats are failing to return home, and this failure is having its effect on the morale of German sailors. The recent reported mutiny among German crews, resulting in the killing of thirty-eight of their officers, is attributed to this cause. The incident adds confirmation to reports of the growing effectiveness of antisubmarine offensive devices.

No doubt there is depression at prohibition headquarters over the first weekly health report as to American troops in France. Against the falsehoods industriously circulated in this country in regard to diseases traceable to dissipation and other forms of debauchery, the showing among these troops not only compares favorably with conditions relating to our armed forces at home, but completely does away with any excuse for intermeddling with army regulations abroad relative to the drink question.

Russia deposed the Czar in order to get rid of an autocrat. It now takes orders from another, Lenine, elevated to that position from the ragtag portion of its population, who surpasses the dethroned ruler in the areven presumed that his office invests him with for the arrest and confinement in a Petrograd fortress of the King of Roumania. Since the order is directed against the ruler of an independent kingdom, it affords justification for an immediate declaration of war by Roumania against, the insane government that issued it.

Germany has shown its contempt for public sentiment by indulging in a regular orgy deflant of every principle of national conduct known to civilized governments. But even its blunted faculty of moral perception is not impervious to Secretary Lansing's portfolio of intercepted German dispatches, which, with clocklike regularity, persists from time to time in giving forth most astonishing disclosures. German officials regard it with mortal terror for what it really is-a Pandora's box full of German evil schemes for bringing internal disturbance to every neutral nation in the world. These disclosures will fix German's status as a pariah nation for all time to come.

Thirty years of faithful and efficient service in the Police Department of this city, during which period he rose from the ranks to the head of the department, is the record which closed with the death of Major Louis Werner Thursday night. Major Werner met the fullest requirements of the exacting and responsible positions he held, and his record as an official is supplemented by that of an exemplary citizen devoted to the best interests of the people among whom he lived. With his passing a good and true man has gone out from the body of our citizenship to receive the rewards beyond the grave reserved for those who conscientiously perform life's duties to the fullest measure of their ability.

That portion of the American public which seriously regards the call to nation-wide sacrifice and saving as vital to the winning of the war has made whole-hearted and unselfish response to the food-saving campaign, but investigation by the food authorities has disclosed that a large element of the country's population is not so impressed, and in selfish indulgence continues habits that are shockingly wasteful of the nation's supply of foodstuffs. It is estimated that this ele ment of our population handles probably 50 per cent of the total food supply. To prevent this waste, bills have been introduced in both branches of Congress empowering the President by proclamation to modify, limit or discontinue unrestricted use, manufacture, sale or distribution of food and foodstuffs to the extent necessary to assure an adequate supply. The pending bills carry a penalty of \$5,000 fine and six years' imprisonment, upon conviction, of refusal to comply with the regula- plaining about that,

tions. Necessarily, the proposed regulations will be limited in direct application to food distributors, restaurants, hostelries, etc., but waste in the homes would be automatically restricted by control of the supply through retail dealers.

Boycotting German Business

DRESIDENT WILSON has spoken vigorously in opposition to any form of economic war against the German people after the military war shall come to an end, and supports this position on the general proposition that no peace will endure if such a conflict between the allies and the central powers ensues. And the admonition which he has given to his own people and to the peoples associated with us against German autocracy will be seriously received.

But the President cannot work miracles. He cannot remove deep prejudices or allay passions. He cannot wholly change the temper of those of his fellow-citizens who will resent as long as they live the stupid brutality of the German government in forcing a peaceful nation into this war. He cannot compel the individual American to trade with the individual German and cannot persuade American enterprise against its will to engage in friendly intercourse with the enterprises of a former enemy.

Government decree and policy may accomplish a great deal in influencing a patriotic people, but there is a set limit to the extent of that influence. The North ordained that the slaves of the South should be free and at the point of the bayonet amended the Federal Constitution granting political and social equality to the black man. But the negro of the South, after sixty years, is not the accepted equal of the Southern white man, either politically or socially. And the North no longer dreams that such equality will ever materialize.

The United States Chamber of Commerce has called upon the business men of this country to serve notice upon the business men of Germany that if this war continues much longer, Germany cannot expect to renew commercial relations with the American people, certainly not in the lifetime of this generation. Already the allied governments of Europe had given fair warning to Germany that trade relationship between them and the central powers could not be looked for, whatever the result of the war. Little has been heard of the famous Paris conference since America's entrance into the war and less since the President has ruled against economic war upon Germany and Austria. But it is not to be imagined that the people of Great Britain and France have been turned aside from their purposes merely because their powerful ally in the West has taken a contrary view.

The grim fact is, of course, that German business will be boycotted just as surely as the German people continue their support of their murderous government. The only escape from such a condition lies in the repudiation by the men and women of Germany of the military regime which dragged them into this war and has arrayed the decent sentiment of the whole outside world against them. Statesmen may plead against the use of such a weapon and may discourse upon the dangers involved in it, but they cannot make the man who hates a German and everything associated with Germany open his arms, his business or his bank account to the slayer of his boy or his neighbor's boy.

Sentiment to Order

WHEN the State Department exposed the process whereby the German government muzzles the press of the empire, closing its mouth upon all unpleasant matters, but making it shout vociferously when there is either national or international propaganda to promote, the department merely confirmed what had been suspected by most Americans for many months. But the systematic extent of the German censorship was somewhat of

It is now shown that there is absolutely bitrary exercise of autocratic power. He has no freedom of speech in Germany, if, in fact there has ever been. Occasionally a fullomnipotent authority, and has issued an order | blooded newspaper or an audacious journalist gets off the reservation, unburdens the pent-up indignation long harbored or otherwise defies the authority of Berlin. But such boldness invariably results in severe penalties. The paper is generally suspended, or, if it is only an editor who has offended. he is put behind the bars. This has happened again and again to the Socialist organs and as often to such outspoken publicists as Maximilian Harden.

Two very interesting phases of the State Department's revelations regarding the power of Berlin over the German press stand out. The first is the diplomatic use which the government makes of its newspapers. When it is desirable, for instance, to impress the allies with some notable fact or equally notable falsehood, the German newspapers are authorized to print long articles upon the subject in question. Then the frontier bars are let down, the papers pass into neutral countries, where they are eagerly read and Sthop sthandin' there, man, ye're a-blockin' th' reprinted. By this very simple expedient he German authorities imagine they are deluding the whole world as to the actual sentiment of the German people.

The other policy worthy of mention is the pains the Germans take to pat Austria on the back. Berlin realizes the importance of keeping the Austro-Hungarians satisfied with The Germans know that their ally must be handled gently insofar as outward evidences are concerned. The inner circle at Vienna may be bullied, threatened or even black-jacked into doing a given thing, but the people of the dual empire must be handled tenderly. Therefore, the German papers are commanded to take good care of the Austrians, praise their valor, play up their victories and let the people of Austria assume that they are the real main-spring of the alliance. A shock is probably in store for the Austrians, when they get the American newspapers containing the State Department's expose.

The doctors have solemnly declared that old Virginia corn bread "makes for a fine pink complexion." Now look out for a decided advance in the price of corn meal.

When the State buys the Governor Street property, as recommended by Governor Stuart, it will have sixty feet more of sidewalk to store snow on in time of storm.

Old Sol is taking a hand in this fuel question in our part of the country. He is a past-master in the art of fuel-saving when he gets started in that direction.

And mercury has gone up, too-in the thermometer-but nobody seems to be com-

SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

A Complaint.

I'd like to be a soldier-a ripping, swearing soldier-A fighting, scrapping, cussing sort of

I'd like to be a whopper-a reg'lar over-

the-topper, With blood and thunder flashing from

my eye! I'd like to be a Ranger without a thought of danger-I'd like to strip a Hun clean to the

bone! The height of my ambition is to get in some position To kick a Hohenzollern from the

I'd love to get mixed in it, and when the Huns begin it

I know I'd yell with joy and howl for blood!

I'd like to cut barbed wire and set a trench on tire. And charge their next position through the mud!

Home comforts don't attract me; I'd rather they attacked me, The dirty, raping, murdering sons of

And here I sit repining, regretting, nearly whining. Because I've been rejected-for a spell!

Rejected! . . . "Too old, sonny! Your family needs your money! Your teeth would never cut the army

chuck! Your eyes . . . when you were twenty you could see with them a-plenty,

But there's nothing doing now" . . . (confound the luck!) "Your heart is full of quiver . . . you've a nasty, stubborn liver . . .

You're fat-too fat . . . your shape would never suit!" So I sit at home regretting . . . honestly, good folk, I'm fretting,

For I'd love to punch the Kaiser on the snoot!

Charcoal Eph's Daily Thought.

"I ain' got no use fo' a bragger," said Char-coal Eph, ruminatively, "but I sho' do hate a man dat ain' got nerve enough t' take a chance wid a cripple like dish yer Kaiser Bill. Try a chop, Mistah Jackson."

Nobody Knows. Nobody knows where the winter wind goes, Nobody knows why there's nobody knows; And why babies pay such attention to toes, Nobody knows. (To Be Continued.)

To-Day's O. Henry.

"An uncontrolled petulance, I thought, an emotional egotism, an absence of poise and a habitual dissatisfaction had marred her womanhood, During the meal she showed that false gayety, spurious kindliness and reactionary softness that mark the woman given to tantrums."

Jabs.

No man is a whit braver than he is at home. Patriotism, some people think, means applauding the anthem!

I'd rather be an honest-to-goodness crook than frocked hypocrite. Considering the distance to Mars, it isn't so far downtown.

Any antique maid might have married some one, some time.

A Sea-Feam.

Shiver me timbers and blast me eyes. A jolly old tar I'd be, For then when I wanted to see anything I'd simply go out to sea!

A Sermonette.

The line of demarcation between a practical politician and a liar is about as thick as a string of cobweb split twenty times and rolled

Pay Day.

Line up, ye tarriers; walk t' th' wicket An' sthand till th' paymasther punches your ticket!

There's two days for Clancy, th' son-of-a-gun, rist iv th' wake he wint off on a bun! Wan day for Murphy an' three for O'Toole, An' half-a-day's pay for O'Reilly, th' fool! Line up, ye tarriers, big ones an' small ones, Ugly ones, purty ones, squatty an' tall ones!

Come on, ye tollers who sthand on 'th' pay roll, 'Th' rosther iv ghosts an' th' clinkin' owld gay

There's five days for Hooley, who niver goes broke-He's first on th' job an' he'd work av he'd choke! It's three days for Hooley an' four for O'Dunne, An' overtime here for Fat Schnitzel, th' Hun!

But ye'r earned ut, me bhoys, so come on t' th wicket An' sthand till th' paymaster punches your ticket!

An' whisht . . . 'tis th' box wid th' erack in It, there By th' door . . . ye can drop in a bit av ye

'Tis th' Widdy Mahoney . . . she's nadin', I think From each iv you tarriers, the price iv a drink! There's seven small children . . . Hi, Pathrick

door!

Come, line up, ye tarriers, come t' th' wicket! Come on wid ye, loafers, an' hand us your ticket!

Interesting Health Queries ANSWERED BY DR. BRADY. (Copyright, 1917, National Newspaper Service.)

The Unborn Child.—Would like to know whether there is any direct connection between the mind of the mother and the development of an unborn child. For instance, if the mother worries about some unpleasant sight, will the child be marked in a similar way?

MIS. M. K. L. Miss of the mother than there is Answer.—No more connection than there is between the mind of a mother and the development of her ten-year-old son. "Marking" is

Staphylococcus Albus .-- A culture taken from Staphylococcus Albus.—A culture taken from an obstinate eruption of pimples on my neck is reported "pure staphylococcus albus." Please explain what that means.

Answer.—It is the name of one common type of pus-producing germ.

Gas Around the Heart.—Please tell me what causes gas around the heart. No matter what I cat or what I take, I suffer just the same.

Answer.—Overeating is probably the chief cause. Hasty eatling, insufficient mastication and washing perfectly proper food down with wholesome beverages, like tea, coffee and milk, are also common causes. This complaint is familiar in women with latent gallstones. It is also common in cases of duodenal ulcer. The "gas" in many instances is air unconsciously swallowed as a nervous habit.

Buttermilk and Acidosis.—(1) Is the constant use of buttermilk in the diet, say, a pint a day, healthful? (2) If so, what benefits does the system derive? (2) Does the lactic acid of buttermilk increase acidosis or overacidity of the

Answer.—(1) It is generally healthful. (2) It supplies some nutriment, probably aids in the digestion of proteins in the stomach and tends to render the field unfavorable for the activities of the colon bacillus and other auto-intoxication rather a diminution of the alkalinity of the lactic acid of buttermilk would tend to in-

crease any acidosis present, and both butter-nilk and Bulgarian fermented milk have been condemned in various illnesses on this account.

Do Cats Have Ringworm?—My four-year-old son has seven sore places on his scalp, which the doctor has pronounced ringworm. The largest spit is an inch across, round, raised and covered with a brown crust which comes off when I wash it, leaving a roddened patch covered with pinhead spots of white pus. These places start as a whitish pimple. The boy plays with a neighbor's kitten, which we have been told has ringworm. Could that be the source of infection?

Answer.—Yes. Kittens may have ringworm and infect children.

Causes of Insanity.—Would a fall be sufficient to cause insanity? What are the common causes of insanity?

Answer.—An injury to the head might possibly produce insanity, though this is certainly a very rare occurrence in practice. The usual causes of insanity are (1) syphilis, (2) alcoholism, (3) bad heredity and bad home environment, (4) war, (5) disturbances of ductiess gland function, and (6) the toxemia accompanying Bright's disease, arterial degeneration, autointoxication and other conditions due to bad hygiene.

An Effective, Economical Treatment for Runture.—What treatment do you advise for runture in a young man? He is finishing high school, and is in excellent health excepting this breach.

H. M. A. Answer.—A very effective, and at the same time the most economical, treatment is operation by any good surgeon.

Books and Authors

Houghton Mifflin Col has just issued "On the Field of Honor," by Hugues Le Roux. An inspiring idea of the spirit of the French people and a heart-breaking realization of the anguish that each soldier's death must bring are given by this story of a young French lieutenant who was mortally wounded in his first engagement.

"Mary Regan," by Leroy Scott (Houghton Miffin Co.), is a tense and graphic story of night life in New York and of the adventures of Bob Clifford, private detective, and Mary Regan, a member of the aristocracy of the underworld. Never before has the gay hotel and restaurant life of New York, where the smart upper set, the respectable middle-class people out for a good time and the shrewd well-dressed crooks are brought together been described so vividly as in this intensely interesting novel.

as in this intensely interesting novel.

There was a certain powerful Sheik near the front in Mesopotamia who was neutral. His sen becoming ill, he sent to the Turks, and also to the British medical corps, for a doctor. The Turks, or rather the Germans, sent a German dector, and a German lady as well, the latter as a bribe. "We," writes Martin Swayne, author of "In Mesopotamia," soon to be published by Doran Co., "sent a medical officer, unattended. The Sheik kept them all. So far as I know he may still be keeping them, and remaining strictly neutral. It must be remembered that the Arabs—as well as many Indians—have been led to believe that not only the Kaiser is a Mohammedan, but the German people in general."

A book dealing comprehensively with a cub-

A book dealing comprehensively with a subject which, although of very great importance, is entirely new in the book world, will be published about midwinter by E. D. Dutton & Co. It undertakes to tell in very so button & Co. It undertakes to tell in very so with the government of the United States operates with the government of the United States operates with the people of the country by published and business attainments. The methods by which these workers in the several departments of operates with the near and women of unusual scientific and business attainments. The methods by which these workers in the several departments of operates with men and women upon farms, in business offices, in factories, in schools, in laboratories, in gardens and corbards, in enterprises both large and small in their homes and the results achieved are set forth in business. Allsea Franc, is the first attempt ever made to gather up and set forth for general reading the immense amount of trained, scientific service which the government of this ceuntry ofers to Happington's Training and Rewards of the Physician," by Richard C. Cabot, M. D. is a new volume in the Happington's Training Series, by one of the best knowledges and the reading and the country of the past in the first attempt ever made to gather up and set forth for general reading the immense amount of trained, scientific service which the government of this ceuntry ofers to Happington's Training Series, by one of the best knowledges and the reading of the series, bould be a State bounty on hawks, owns, for any many training series, by one of the best knowledges and the reading the interpretation of the volumes preceding it in the series.

Training and Rewards of the Physician," by Richard C. Cabot, M. D. is a new volume in the high places.

Training and Rewards of the Physician, by Knowledges and the reading the model of the work of Miss Alles and the proposition of the volumes preceding it in the series.

Training and Rewards of the Physician, by Knowledges and the re A book dealing comprehensively with a sub-

which the government of this ceuntry offers to its people.

"Training and Rewards of the Physician." by Richard C. Cabot, M. D., is a new volume in the Lippincott's Training Series, by one of the best known of American physicians, and is a fine addition to the volumes preceding it in the series. Dr. Cabot does for the medical profession what the expert authors of the other volumes in the series did for their professions—giving a clear factors making for success and what rewards the factors making for success and what rewards the profession. Like his co-authors in the series he is an enthusiast, believing sincerely that medicine "is a profession which can use the whole of a man as no other profession can. The physician is the child of his age. Such an opportunity as a great palater had in the Renaissance or a great husician had in the early years of the inheteenth century, a physician has to-day.

Its rewards, as I see them, are beyond those of any other profession. If the young mon upon the brink of choosing his life work, or who has decided to become a physician, will read this fresh and vigorous presentment of the inward reality of the doctor's life and work, he will be should adopt, and what steps he should take to indequately prepare for it, once decided upon. He will give him a grasp upon the essentials of success. It should be in the hands of every youth who may be, who is or who has been a student of the noble profession of healing. Few dectors could fail to draw from it valuable hints and lessons, based upon the wide and successful experience of a famous physician.

Much Ado About Nothing BY ROY K. MOULTON.

A Little Silee o' Lite.

One of the nieces had been away
For a long time, taking a course in
Domestic science at a school near Bosten.
After she had finished her course she came home,
And the relatives all gathered round
To enjoy some swell cats, for the advance
Notices she had sent us had been very favorable.
The young legy didn't exactly hate her own
cooking.

cooking.

We had visions, and we reveled in them.
One evening, shortly after she got home.
She prepared the meal, and we all gathered round.

The piece de resistance was a cheese ramikin.

A cheese ramikin, as I take it, is a

Piece of asphalt pavement garnished with pars-

The stage settings were immense, but the rami-

The stage settings were immense, but the ramikin—
kin—
That is something else again!
The ten of us managed to blast off about onethird
Of it, and we were all chewing on it when we
started home.
The next day, Uncle Peter had the doctor,
And now he has a fifty-fifty chance.
Uncle Jake hasn't been down to his office.
Three aunts are confined to their beds.
What's the idea—domestic science?
It is more like domestic suicide! More frightfulness.

Fooling a Magazine Editor.

We gent a story to Bob Davis, the magazine editor, the other day, and when the manuscript came back he inclosed the following note:
"Some mystery story, kid. It certainly had me fooled. I thought it was never going to end—and it did."

If the Kaiser keeps on monkeying with Trotzky both will get what is coming to them.

That Certain American port has suddenly be-come the Un-Certain American port. Barges can't get across the river with the Let Eliza do it.

A dear, kind soul who lives in Oil City, Pa., who has written us before on kindred subjects, writes in now and asks: "Whatever are we going to do in this country if the war keeps on another two years, with things going up the way they are and the world becoming darker every day?"

Well, dear madam, this is what we are going to do. We are going to
Grit our teeth.

Work harder than ever before.
Put our brains, money and men into the fight.
Match our wits against Kultur.
Keep a stiff upper lip.
Do without many things.
Learn how to live right.
Hang on and dig in.
Hit with every ounce we've got.
Fight to the last man
And the last dollar.
Give the enemy a helova run.
And, whether it takes one year
Or ten or fifty or a hundred,
Win the war.
That's the kind of a gang we are.
And that's what we're going to do.

And that's what we're going to What has become of the old-fashioned man

Relief Measures on Scale of Those in Belgium Needed in Roumania

[By Associated Press.]

JASSY, ROUMANIA, January 10 .- Only relief measures on a scale equal JASSY, ROUMANIA, January 10.—Only relief measures on a scale equal to those carried out in Belgium would effectively meet the extreme conditions of poverty and suffering existing in Roumania. Nevertheless, the American Red Cross Commission, which has been in Jassy since the middle of September, although it has not adequate means to cope fully with the situation, is endeavoring to the limit of its capabilities to give relief at least to the hospitals and the sick with the handful of supplies it has at its allegant.

The medical unit, consisting of thirteen American doctors and twelve The medical unit, consisting of thirteen American doctors and twelve American nurses is doing splendid work at Roman, sixty miles from Jassy, and about forty-five miles from the Austrian-Roumanian front, where it has established the first American hospital with a capacity of 500 beds. The chief difficulty in carrying on the work has been the problem of getting medical supplies through Russin. The British Red Cross has been of the greatest assistance to the Ameri-

rac British hed cross has been of the greatest assistance to the American Commission, which came here virtually empty-handed and was disappointed by the non-arrival of medical supplies shipped from New York. In this emergency, the British organization, which has been operating in Roumania for more than a year, turned over to the commission the hos-

Queen Marie of Roumania has taken particular interest in the work of the staff hospital and was invited to partake of Thanksgiving dinner with the American staff there. The staff themselves have felt the food priva-tions which prevail in Roumania, and the dinner was the first real, substantial repast they had since their arrival. The chairman and the staff eat at army headquarters, and have ment only three times a week.

France has rendered Roumania medical and military relief on a scale so great that the common feeling here is that this little kingdom would scarce-ly exist to-day if it had not been for the generosity of her French ally, France reorganized and revivilled the Roumanian army. She now has here nearly one thousand officers, who have been teaching the Roumanian soldiers modern military tactics as used on the western front. In medical relief, the French government has sent here more than eighty

In medical relief, the French government has sent here more tann eighty doctors. Some of these died heroically in the typhus scourge of last winter; others are doing fine work at the front and in the hospitals in the small towns and cities. France undoubtedly stands first in the affections of the Roumanians; then come the United States and England. French is spoken here almost as commonly as Roumanian; in fact, it is almost the sole language in government and in social circles. In spite of the grave possibility of Russia concluding a separate peace,

In spite of the grave possibility of Russia concluding a separate peace, one of the Cabinet members has declared that Roumania will stick to her allies until the last and will never make separate terms with Germany. The Roumanian government naturally takes a pessimistic view of events in Russia. If Russia, which has nearly 1,000,000 troops assisting the Roumanians in preventing further invasion by the central powers, should conclude a separate peace, by no possibility could the Roumanian army, now numbering a little over 300,000, hold the line against the Germans. If this should happen, and the Teutonic forces as a consequence should

take the remaining portions of Roumania, the Roumanian government and royal family would probably go to England or France, or possibly to Japan, and conduct a nominal administration from there similar to the course followed by Belglum and Serbia.

In the event of the evacuation of this territory, the American Red Cross would probably work its way down to Mesopotamia by way of Persia or possibly go to England or France. Automobiles are kept at hand to take the organization out at the first real signs of danger.

one county from carrying scalps into others that have no bounty law. The next beat protection will be to stop all dogs from roaming over the fields out of hunting season. They break up the next of all kinds of game. They and the hawks hunt every day and night and destroy more game than the hunters. Let the Legislature do semething promptly. C. R. SANDERSON.

necessity, must be a State law, to keep one county from carrying scalps into others that have no bounty law. The next best protection will be to stop at dogs from roaming over the fields out of hunting season. They break up the next of all kinds of game. They and the hawks hunt every day and hight and destroy more game than the hunters. Let the Legislature do something promptly. C. R. SANDERSON.

Cartersville, Va., January 16, 1918.

Question of Democratic Principle.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—If the views of some of the political critics who have intelly gotten the meseives into the columns of The Times-Dispatch are a real expression of the people, then the questions may well be asked, Has democracy developed into a one-man power? Has State of the people in local hands, as far as it is possible to do so, but the closer his power is kept in the people's hands the more zealous they will be to see that their interests are conserved.

It is undoubtedly true that in a very the beoble, and the views of the many of the people in local hands, as for its interest. I believe in keeping the will of the people in local hands, as far as it is possible to do so, but the closer this power is kept in the people's hands the more zealous they will be to see that their interests are conserved.

It is undoubtedly true that in a very the beoble, and the views of the many of the people in local hands, as far as it is possible to do so, but the closer this power is kept in the people's hands the more zealous they will be to see that their interests are conserved.

It is undoubtedly true that in a very the providence of the people in local hands are arbitrarily passed rules which have the supervisors frules and the more people in local hands, as far as it is possible to do so, but the closer this power is kept in the people's hands the more zealous they will be to see that their interests are conserved.

It is undoubtedly true that in a very the power is the providence of the providence of the providence of the provid

"Allen Enemies."

N. D. H., Pamplin City.—The term "alien enemy" means persons in the United States who are natives of countries with which we are at war, who have not been naturalized. The existence of war bars their naturalization while it lasts and makes them technically alien enemies, although they may be entirely loyal to the United States.

Knights of Columbus Recreation

Knights of Columbus Recreation Centers.

C. S. H., Petersburg,—Both the Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A. are attempting to furnish recreation centers at home and overseas for all men in the service, regardless of their creed. The religious needs of non-Catholics in the camps are being furnished by the Y. M. C. A. and those of the Catholics by the Knights of Columbus.

lumbus.

Holidays.

Subscriber, Camp Lee. Petersburg.—
There is no national holiday. Congress has at various times appointed special holidays, and it has recognized the existence of certain days as holidays for commercial purposes; also, it has passed an act making Labor Day a public holiday in the District of Columbia. Holidays that are recognized by a suspension of Federal government activity are: New Year's, Washington's birthday, February 22; Decoration Day, May 30; Independence Day, July 4; Thanksgiving Day, usually the last Thursday

We have an unlimited monarchy.

If the Democratic party is to about the beautiful party of the beautiful party in the state of the beautiful party of the state of the beautiful party of the state of the beautiful principle and is elected by a party advocating that principle, but, after elected, he repudiates that principle, does he not become a descrite? When did a servitor? Answer, A the there than his become a descrite? When did a servitor? Answer, A the there than his become a descrite? When did a servitor? Answer, A the there than his become a descrite? When did a servitor? Answer, A the there than his become a descrite? When did a servitor? Answer, A the there than his become a descrite? When did a servitor? Answer, A the there than his become a descrite? When did a servitor? Answer, A the there than his become a descrite? When did a servitor? The the beautiful principle and indeed to be stopped by the county who could make a thorough and impartial to the Virginia Association Opposed to Wooman Suffrage will not be disquited by the latest opposition which has so soldenly and unexpectedly developed.

Information Bureau

Inquiries regarding almost any topic excepting on legal and medical subspicies of the county who would with a province of the county who would not be the properties of the county who would will be the properties of the county who would will be the properties of the county who would will be the properties of the county who would be very few cases of this kind of my observation and experience is that since the supervisors have not failed to would be very few cases of the latest opposition which has so soldenly and unexpectedly developed as properties of the virginia Association Opposed to Wooman Suffrage will not be disquited by the latest opposition which has so soldenly and unexpectedly developed.

Information Bureau the county who would be very few cases of the county who would be very few cases of the stopped of the properties of the virginia and medical subspace of the virginia and the cou

sibly know the true conditions he has had an inspection made, he has had an inspection made, which takes time and money, and, nine times in ten, will do just what the supervisors are now doing if he attends to his duties conscientiously. I hope this proposed amendment to the game law will not be adopted.

M. D. HART.

President Audubon Society of Va. Richmond, Va., January 18, 1918.

Departing Legions. Marching men, marching men, Come from prairie, come from glen:

With the drumbeat hearts are breaking, But the wicked house is shaking. Tramp, tramp and heat, beat, Weeping eyes and steadfast feet, Of the marching, marching men.

Underneath the flag-outflung: To them there is one endeavor ife-or death-but fame forever. Stanch, stanch of soul, heart;

Trust them each to do his part; These, our marching, marching men Marching men, marching men,